SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASTINGTON, Feb. 25.-Forecast for

Thursday and Friday:
Virginin-Fair Thursday: Friday rain;
fresh east winds. North Carolina—Increasing cloudiness

weather Bureau treated the coun-well yesterday. The skies were clear the temperature delightful, Similar litions are expected to prevail to-day, to-morrow rain is promised.

TE OF THE THERMOMETER,

VIRGINIA.

GENERAL.

Ten miners killed, twelve badly wounded and seventy prisoners taken as a result of a battle with posse of depuity marshals and sheriffs near Bedjey, V. Va.: trouble grew out of attempt to serve bianket injunction issued by Federal court; more trouble is feared—Jim Hayes and Bishop Walters hold a conference at the White House with President Roosevelt in regard to the light sgalnst Virginia and other Southern Constitutions—Democrats refuse to accept compromise pian of the Republicans as to the statehood bill and submit a counter proposition—Benate passed postoffican properlation bill and transacted quite a good deal of business—Caucus of Danocrats called to discuss filluster plan of the Republicans of context from Missouri district—Will of Dr. J. L. M. Curry admitted to probate in Washington—Governor fates suid to have threatened for the Covernor fates suid to have threatened for the Republicant of context from Missouri district—Will of Dr. J. L. M. Curry admitted to probate in Washington—Republicant for the Governor fates suid to have threatened for the Missouri district—Will of Dr. J. L. M. Curry admitted to probate in Washington—Probate name of the Governor fates suid to have threatened for the Missouri district—Will of Dr. J. L. M. Curry admitted to probate in Washington—Republicant name of the Governor fates suid to have threatened for the following the

HAVE PLANNED FOR

To-morrow evening at \$:30 o'clock a to be held at Murphy's Hotel for the to be held at Murphy's Hotel for the purpose of discussing plans looking to having a great popular entertainment here in May, not unlike in some respects the late curnivals, and on equally as large scale. Such plans have recently been quietly discussed by merchants, but they are to be made public to-morrow. The call for the mass-meeting is signed by the Colien Company, Colonel John Murphy, Meyer Greentres, the High Clothing Company, Sydnor and Fundley, John D. Doyle, the Globe Company and others. All business men and all interested are ingited to be present.

SHAFERSITE WILL BE **ACQUIRED**

The House Will Pass the Senate Bill.

CAPT. LAMB GIVES UP THE FIGHT

Telegraphs Broad Street Committee That He Has Lost.

MR. MARTIN GAINS A GREAT VICTORY

With Odds Against Him, He Secures for

Those who have fought for another

he credit for accomplishing that which

tion from the citizens of Richmond as to

but the junior Secretor from Virginia

but the Junior Sociator from Viralina evidently knew what he was talking about, for his prediction seems to be nearly verified.

Mr. Martin was potitioned by the Chamber of Commerce, the Tobacce Exchange and other business organizations to use every endeavor to acquire are Shafer building for a site for an addition to the postoffice. It looks very much as if he had succeeded. He has been condemned by speeches in a nublic-meeting, but it is pretty well understood that there will at the proper time be another meeting, which Senator Martin will be asked to attend, and these stood that there will at the proper time be another meeting, which Senator Mar-tin will be asked to attend, and those who accused him of unfair dealing will be asked to meet him there. Just when this meeting will be held, or where, it cannot now be stated. Congress is busy

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QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEE PRESENTS

King Edward Tenders Them for Exhibition at St.

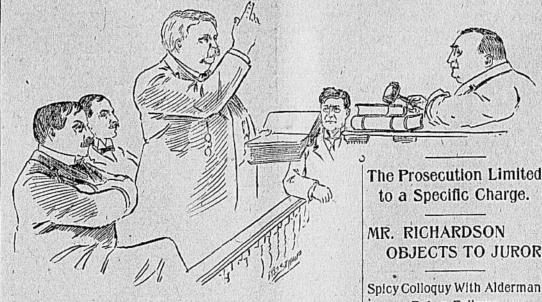
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(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 25.-King Edward will send the late Queen Victoria's priceless tion at the Louisiana Purchase Expo-ANOTHER CARNIVAL sitton as his personal contribution to-

wards the success of the exposition. The King personally announced his demass-meeting of citizens has been called cision to-day to D. R. Francis, presicision to-day to D. R. Francis, prestdent of the St. Louis Exposition, who,
accompanied by Ambassador Choate,
was received in audience by Ills Majesily at Buckingham Palace this morning.
King Edward told Mr. Francis that he
had been prompted to take this step
by his iteen appreciation of the affection and respect in which the American
people always held his mother, and as
a token of his intimate sympathy with
American interests. Mr. Francis, on behalf of the exposition, expressed his
thanks to King Edward for the promised exhibit.

The King was most cordial in his reception of Mr. Francis, The King was most cordial in his re-

TRIAL SO FAR IS IN FAVOR OF J. M. KING



SCENES IN THE KING TRIAL

GOVERNOR

paper Man at Serious Odds.

CAMPBELL'S CASE TO-DAY

For Six Hours it Will Be Chief Executive and News-Argued by Counsel.

FINE SPEECHES EXPECTED DUEL NARROWLY AVERTED

Judge Campbell and Lawyers on Each

the afternoon Chesapeake and Ohio train togather yesterday, and the former, who was accompanied by his friend, Deputy Clerk R. H. Drummond, of Amherst, took his old quarters at New Ford's. He received his friends in his rooms during the evening, and appeared to be in the best of spirits.

Major Conrad came in from Washington later and is quartered at Murphy's, where Judges Brown and Loving arealso stopping. Mr. Strode was the last of the lawyers to arrive, and he came over the Norfolk and Western and got in about 10 o'clock. The popular young attorney, who has added so much to his reputation by his connection with the case, has about recovered from his recent indisposition, and was in good spirits. Judge Loving was also considerably indisposed when here last week, but is again in pretty good shape. FINE SPEECHES EXPECTED.

None of the attorneys, nor Judge Campbell cared to talk concerning the case last night, but the former were evidently anticipating/a great legal battle, and each one looked/as though he were ready to bear his part.

The argument is undoubtedly going to be brilliant and interesting to a degree, and for this reason a great crowd of anxious spectators is expected to surge in the hall of the House to-day.

Judge Brown lays no claim to oratory, but he is a profound lawyer and is expected to talk "straight at" the committee.

The other attorneys are all endowed richly with the gift of forensic eloquence and are expected at times to sweep the audience, if not the committee, from their feet.

There is still a great deal of speculation as to the outcome of the case, but

MARYLAND

AND VIRGINIA

President Lyon Tyler Lectures

lationship.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BALTIMORE, MD., February 25.—Presidemt Lyon Gardiner Tyler, of William

and Mary College, began his series of lectures on "Maryland Colonial History

Relations of Virginia and Maryland," in McCoy Hall, of the Johns Hopkins Uni-

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be two reports from the committee.

FATALLY WOUNDED BY HIS WIFE'S NEPHEW

versity to-day. President Tyler said, in part:

"Perhaps no other two political communities in all history have borne to each other more peculiar and intimate relations than Virginia and Maryland. Their history-political, economical and social-has the peculiar charm of two great Commonwealth's developing from small beginnings side by side in the full light of modern civilization, pursuing for the most part parallel lines on all plans and by the initial action and counter action of their currents of life drawing closer together year by year, and eventually spreading their induence beyond their own confines til they effected the destiny of neighboring States."

"President Tyler spoke of the influences that the community of water interests exerted upon the fortunes of colonial Maryland and Virginia, the rivers almost entirely taking the place of highways. He also spoke of the sympathy of political action which the physical features of the two States created. (By Associated Press.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 25.—W. J. Thompson, formerly a traveling representative for a Louisville, Ky., house, was shot three times and fatally wounded in the dining-room of his residence, at Maxton, N. C., at 8 o'clock this evening by F. N. Melean, a hephew of Thompson's wife. Thompson, who was under the influence of whiskey, objected to the presence of Mclean, who had been summoned by Mrs. Thompson on account of her husband's condition, and an alteration ensued. Mclean claims that the shooting was entirely in self-defense.

to a Specific Charge. MR. RICHARDSON

OBJECTS TO JUROR

Spicy Colloquy With Alderman Bahen Follows.

WEINBRUNN, GASSER AND **GUDE ARE EXAMINED**

partment and One from a Bank to Be Examined To-Day - Case Likely to Go to the Jury Before Night-Evidence

of testimony offered by the latter be

had been drawn on the jury list, was called, Mr. Richardson asked him if he had not been approached by Alderman Bahen in regard to the Klug case, the Commonwealth's Attorney so forming his question as to convey the impression that the member of the City Council had complimented Mr. Donohue upon being on the jury, adding that he was sincerely glad, because he had a friend (meaning evidently King), who would come up for tifal. He asked that the juryman be light on this acquaintance.

The juryman admitted having spoken to Mr. Bahen, but added emphatically that the conversation took place before he was drawn on the jury list. Judge Ingram promptly ruled that Donohue was not a proper person to serve in the trial of the case.

Judge Ingram instructed the Commonwealth's Attorney to investigate the case and it may again crop out. While the court was at the noon recess Mr. Bahen approached Mr. Richardson and denied poolitively that he had spoken to Donohue.

"But you did talk to Druggist Lewis," so happened that Colonal Strong is his guest to-day.

The two men retired to the private office in the diegislative mansion and talked for an hour. At the end of this time Governor Yates asked Colonel Strong to tell your correspondent he had nothing to say at present.

"To-night," said Colonel Strong, "Governor Yates will issue a statement. At present he will not deny or confirm the story."

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"But you did talk to Druggist Lewis, of Broad Street, who was on a panel for this case, didn't you Mr. Bahen?" asked Mr. Richardson.

"I did not." replied the Afderman.

"Then Lowis Hed." Mr. Richardson is reported to have replied, after which the conversation ceased.

Alderman Bahen was a member of the old Street Committee on which King sorved and where the alleged bribery happened.

Mr. Richardson was asked last night as to the progress he had made in the investigation of the supposed work on the jury, but he refused to discuss the matter, stating that he would report along to the court about the affair.

MUCH ARGUMENT.

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The trial, when it was finally commenced, abounded in contests between the attorneys over the admission of testimony, and to the mind of a leyman it looks very much as if King and his counsel drew first blook out of the fray. Judge Ingram decided one important point, and it promises to amount to a good deal in the hearing of the case, and may have an important bearing on the final result. He ruled, after bearing lengthy argument from Messrs, Wyndham Meredith and Hill Carter, representing King, and Mr. D. C. Rishardson, acting as prosecutor, that no evidence of other alleged bribery on part of the defendant except the crime referred to in the indictment could be admitted. This prohibits the Commonwealth's Attorney from attempting to show that King accepted (Continued on Second Page.)

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BATTLED WITH THE **STRIKERS**

Killed in a Conflict.

TWELVE OTHERS **FATALLY INJURED**

Posse of One Hundred Men to Serve Federal Injunction.

MINERS RESISTED WITH FATAL RESULT

Atkingville a mining town near here, oral authorities.

United States Deputy Marshal Dan Cunningham, of Charleston, and Sheriff function, when 250 miners, armed with

will be made again to-morrow to capture the rest of the strikers will make wholesale destructions of property tonight, as it is impossible to secura guards enough to protect both the railroad and colleries.

The bodies of the strikers killed today are to-night in a couple of cabins near the scene of the conflict and will be interred to-morrow. There will be but few tears shed, as but one or two of those killed were married.

A preliminary hearing will be given to-morrow morning to the strikers who were captured to-day before United States Commander Watson, and If held to Federal grand jury, which they surely will be, they will be conveyed to the

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MAJOR RANDOLPH BUYS A HOME

He and Family to Move Into Mayo Residence, 611 East Franklin, April 1st.

Major and Mrs. Norman V. Randolph have purchased the residence of Mrs. Louisa R. Mayo, No. 611 E. Franklin Street. The residence was acquired through Sutton & Company, real estate agents, at \$8,500. Major and Mrs. Randolph will get possession about April 1st. The Randolph residence was sold to the Presbyterian Committee on Publication.

Before leaving for Florida yesterday afternoon, Mr. Fritz Sitterding announced that he would erect ten residences on St. James and Leigh Streets for tenants. Light colored brick would be used. The houses are to be two stories high, and the rent will be approximately \$390 a year. Mr. and Mrs. Sitterding will be gone two weeks. Work on the houses will begin shortly after their return from Palai Beach.

Little news is developing just now in the real estate world. No sales were ad-pertised for yesterday.

PRESIDENT AND THE **NEGROES**

Striking Miners Conference with Hayes and Bishop Walters.

> PLANS FOR FIGHT OUTLINED TO HIM

No Currency Legislation at Present Session.

NEW UNION STATION FOR WASHINGTON CITY

Speech in Favor of Appropriation ginia Ancestry-Matters of Interest.

By Walter Edward Harris

Pugsley, of New York. I do not think it pending In the Tork. I do not think it will have unanimous Democratic support. The Fowler bill is thought to be opposed by every Democrat, and there may be some Republican members who are against it. The feature of the bill to which greatest objection is ruised by banks, without deposit of government bends, current only in certain districts, the country being divided into three currency districts. The Aldrich bill allows current to be issued on municipal bonds as well us on government securities.

MR. HAY'S SPEECH.

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Mr. Hay made a forelibe speech today in behalf of the Senate amendments
to the bill for a union rallway station
in this city. He declared, in the course
of his speech, that he and his constituents lived so close to Washington they
felt like it was almost their home city,
and they wanted it beautified as much
as possible. He said he was not frightened by the cry that he "would hear
from his constituents" if he voted for
the bill. He knew they felt as he did;
that Washington should be beautified
as greatly as the government could afford.

The bill passed the House by a large
majority. It now lacks only the President's signature to make it a law. Under the terms of the bill both the Ponnsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohlo
are to receive \$1,50,00 each for their stations here; the two roads will build a
minon station has achieved to know,
if not particularly greatifed, that the
Hon. Reed Smoot, Mormon apostle and
United States Senator-elect from the
State of Utah, is of direct Virginia descent.

"My grandfather emigrated from Vir-MR. HAY'S SPEECH.

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"My grandfather emigrated from Virginia to Kentucky in the early part of the last century," said Mr. Smoot at the Capitol to-day. "When his son, my father, was a young man, he settled in Utah. I am proud of my Virginia ancestry," There will be no serious fight against the scatting of Mr. Smoot, I think. His creedentials have been filed. A protest has also been filed with them, but it is not thought it will amount to much. Congressman Swanson has been in his seat on two consecutive days now, and said to-day he thought he was about as well as ever.

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The President sent to Senate to-day the nomination of H. B. Niohois to be